FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

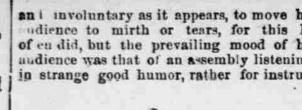
[The Editor greatly desires brief communications publication in the Fighting Them Over and Picket Shot columns. Contributors are requested to write frequently, legibly, to the point, on one side of the paper, with each subject on a separate sheet, following the form of the printed srticle below, and signing name, company, regiment, and address at the end. If articles are of importance copies should be kept, in case of accidental loss. itter for these columns should be of general interest to all old soldiers and historically as accurate as possible.

AS AN ORATOR.

A Pen Picture of Gen. Howard, by Private Dalzell.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: About five feet eight, strong looking, not corpulent, with a firm, dignified military bearing, but a pleasant and winning address, Gen. Howard, McPherson's successor in command of the Army of the Tennessee, stepped upon the platform of the National Soldiers' Reunion at Caldwell, O., recently, amid salvos of artillery and resounding cheers which erty had assembled to meet and welcome never knew before. their honored commander on many a bloody

eye centered on him, and every countenance ent from the other as diamond, sapphire, to go around. At any rate, I do not fear glowed with gladness to see him once more and emerald, but each speech a gem of pure





GEN. HOWARD AT THE PRESENT TIME. shook the depths of the forest where the tion than amusement, and instruction they of valor and meritorious conduct. It ap- Tortugas, stayed a month, and was released heroes of a mighty war for Union and Lib- received in many points of war history they

And thus he spoke in the forenoon, and again in the middle of the afternoon, and a With large, expressive blue eyes, beaming | third time to the same audience, amid the kindness on his comrades, and a smile born | blazing campfires in the native wildwood at | of a good life and a clear conscience playing | night, while men cheered and cannon | their valiant deeds to arouse the "greenlike sunshine on every feature of his hand- thundered from the depths of the forest, some face, Gen. Howard rose to speak. Every | three speeches in one day, and each as differ-



GEN. HOWARD TRYING TO RALLY HIS MEN AT CHANCELLORSVILLE.

on this side of the shadow which long ago | and striking eloquence, the like of which I men whose fame is now no more than a radi- my century and country.

ant memory. many tears started involuntarily down fur- | well, O. rowed cheeks.

Maybe the touching spectacle of the empty sleeve pinned to the right breast of the uniform of a Major-General of the United States | Comrade Miles Protests as to the Correct-Army smote the old veterans with a sympathetic stroke that set the tears a-flowing.

Certain it is that volumes would not hold Gettysburg, Ezra Chapel, Missionary Ridge, | from so able a critic. Bentonville, and Columbia again revived in his command.

The scene was historic. had addressed them in 1874, and Gens. Gar- ors which are not honestly their own.



GEN. O. O. HOWAED. (As he appeared before Seven Pines, where he lost

his right arm.) soldiers perform on its historic fields. His | waving over the Capitol in Jackson. words were simple and simply spoken-good, things to be described."

speaking to his children.

a good deal with his one left arm to give they might chance to catch behind, and point and emphasis to his statements, and ready to turn tail if our rear-guard turned and caves, while the remaining 250,000,000 have occasionally shrugging his armless shoulder | upon them. eyes off the speaker so long as he stood stantiate my case. there. I noticed no affectation, not a single | As to the 95th Obio, which received such act of the conventional orator, no tropes or | elequent encomiums of their Colonel for galfigures, no generalizations, no philosophic lantry in capturing the enemy's evacuated will be glad to know of the wonderful cures deductions, no bombast or rhetoric. That works away around on the south side of the as the Andral-Broca Discovery. The New

No weariness, no hoarseness was apparian hero of the one arm and stainless record | cheerful he was as the young Aid who accomwere loud, hearty, and protracted, and it panied him as he entered his carriage and was some moments before all was quiet drove to the depot amid the cheers of his

A SURREJOINDER.

ness of His Statements.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see in Comrade A. B. Terrill's article in your issue | charge. all that passed through the minds of his sol- of Sept. 28 that we have aroused a controdiers at that moment, for all "the mystic | versy, and feel very much flattered, as I did | tory of my own command. If it had been chords of memory" must have vibrated | not really imagine that my spontaneous | otherwise it would have been a labor of love sadly, and the echoes of Chancellorsville, effusions were worthy of so much notice

But say, Comrade Terrill, I did not think every soldier's heart that had throbbed along | that in my humble efforts at writing up the his battle-lines on these and many other so long neglected h story of the Live Eagle fields. At the talismanic touch the silent | regiment and incidents of "Fighting" Joe balls of memory again flashed with the lurid | Mower's "invincible" Second Brigade that fires and reverberated with the thunders of anyone would see an imaginary chip on my the battles through which they marched at | shoulder and get blood in his eye. In giving my brave comrades of the Live Eagle Brigade their due I did not intend to de-He began in an easy, conversational tone | tract an iota from laurels honorably won by to express his gratification at once more any other gallant comrades who have all meeting his old soldiers of the Armies of the | crowned themselves with such glory by Potomac and Tennessee. He was glad to their patriotism and devotion to freedom stand on the same spot where Gen. Sherman | and country that they do not need any hon-

field and Hayes since then, and then he went | Nor do I propose to take up a great deal on with one pleasant story after another, of the valuable space of our great soldiers' modestly relating his own experiences in paper in an argument whether it is a pine the war, and the brave deeds he had seen his or a hemlock chip, so long as it contributes in rekindling the smoldering fires of our memories of those days of glorious sacrifice to the welfare of our glorious country.

But I will say that I hope you will next time give me something to answer that I have not already gone over, and not attempt to annihilate that imaginary chip with such impotent missiles as that absurd report of Col. Alexander about his regimental flag being planted on the State Capitol dome, "where they remained in charge of his color-guard," and that "they were the first and only colors planted on the Capitol at Jackson," etc.

I will simply say that I do not believe that the 59th Ind., although the bravest regiment in Gen. McPherson's command, nor their Colonel, nor their color-guard. were near the State-house building upon with the whole Seventeenth Corps, camped on the night of the 14th, after their hard day's marching and brave fighting in the ton road. Early next morning they were. along with McPherson's whole command, again on the march in the direction of Edwards's Station, and I do not suppose they left their regimental colors behind proudly

But the 8th Wis, was camped in the Stateclear English, no mannerisms, no slang, no house Square during the 15th and the forecoarseness, and even the little children could noon of the 16th, and on provost duty in the understand all he said as well as they could | town, with all their officers, and the comunderstand pictures-for his words were pic- manding officers of the other regiments of tures, realizing the perfection of oratory, as | the Live Eagle Brigade, and no others, were Coleridge describes it, "forming and ex- occupying the several departments of that pressing thoughts in visual images of the building, and the colors (the 8th Wis.) were waving above-the first and only flag upon His manner was not in the slightest de- the building from the time the Secesh rag gree that which one would have expected of | was hauled down on the afternoon of the a grizzled warrior who had commanded 14th until near noon of the 16th, when the armies in the greatest battles of the world, 8th Wis. marched out, the last to leave the but rather that of some good, kind father city, with the usual squad of Confederate cavalry following up, like a lot of hissing habitually go naked; 700,000,000 have only the Very earnest and emphatic, gesticulating geese, to capture or shoot down any straggler middle part of their bodies covered; only

as if he would use another arm if he had it. | And I am prepared to go into court with It was impossible for anyone to take his ample evidence when called upon to sub-

belongs to the stage and the actor, not to the city, where they crossed the M. S. Railroad, Medical Advance, 67 East 6th Street, Cincingreat General narrating simple facts of his- and then marched through the suburbs to nati, Ohio, will send you this new treatment that he is lacking in power, all unconscious | tery without losing a man or having a hostile | all particulars of your disease.

an i involuntary as it appears, to move his weapon pointed at them, I mealy s y that udience to mirth or tears, for this he we believe so valiant a regiment is still ully of en did, but the prevailing mood of his | competent to fight its own battles, although audience was that of an assembly listening, grateful, no doubt, to the comrade of the in strange good humor, rather for instruc- 72d for his volunteered services in leadin; them into the conflict.

As to any other reports or records quoted, I can see nothing in any of them in any way contradictory to my statements that the Second Brigade (Gen. Mower's), Third Division (Gen. Tuttle's), was the advance brigade during all the skirmishing and fighting on the Raymond road on their advance on Jackson on the 14th; and that they were under fire of the line of works covering and enfilading that road, and charged over them and on into the heart of the city to the Statehouse Square in the advance of any other troops in that part of the city.

The comrade very pertinently remarks that "there seems to be no hint of this remarkable onset in the official reports, nor does Col. Robbins, of the 8th Wis., make any report at all, probably because he deemed the part taken by his regiment as devoid of interest." We have to humbly admit that both Gen.

Mower, of the Second Brigade, and Col. Robbins, of the 8th Wis., did their fighting with their swords along with their respective commands in the front, instead of the pen somement of their own and their respective command's reputation for wonderful feats pears that they did not sufficiently estimate | by order of Gen. Phil Sheridan." the fact that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

There is, therefore, the more room for the 'award of merit" to the high private in the rear rank who can sufficiently represent eyed monster" in the hearts of those who appear to think there are not honors enough that any of the famous Live Eagle Brigade will suffer in reputation by any other regiment taking all the honors which belong to them; and I would be pleased to see a true and graphic, even a glowing, history of every one of the 2,000 grand old regiments which saved the Nation in its hour of peril. A history embalmed upon the records of Time's S. C. MILES, 8th Wis., Stetsonville, Wis.

MINTY AND CROOK.

The Cavalry Commander Objects to Some of Comrade Doyle's Statements.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: William

driven by the mounted infantry."

In speaking of the fight at Farmington I | son, now Capt. Jack Crawford. said: "I overtook the division at Farmington and reported to Gen. Crook. He had him with heavy loss."

and that was the splendid br gade so long known as "Wilder's," but on this expedition commanded by Col. Miller, of the 72d Ind., Wilder's ranking Colonel.

mountain south of Smith's Crossroads."

If William E. Doyle was a member of the Mounted Infantry Brigade of the Army of enough for his soft bass voice to be heard. boys in blue, the blast of the trampets, and | the Cumberland, I think he is the only man Its first notes were musical and pathetic, the roar of the cannon that proclaimed his in that organization who would insinuate and as he addressed his "dear old soldiers" departure. - "PRIVATE" DALZELL, Cald- that the Saber Brigade or its commander was ever slow in getting into a fight. His statement that Gen. Crook found fault with me for being slow is simply not in accordance with the facts. Gen. Crook accused me of disabedience of orders; yet it was Gen. Crook's manly, straightforward evidence which exonerated me from that

I am simply writing incidents in the his-



GEN. GEORGE CROOK.

for me to describe the two gallant fights referred to; for, next to my own glorious brigade, I have a sincere love and admiration for Wilder's mounted infantry.

I do not think that Gen. Crook's warmest personal friend can take umbrage at anything I have said of that gallant soldier. I repeat: As a cavalry commander Gen. Crook was too slow in getting into a fight; but after the fight was opened, no General | right place." could handle his men in a more masterly

as given by William E. Doyle, very nicely | the true friend of the soldier and his rights, any orders or official business, or to execute | illustrates the manner in which the mount- | a friend when one is most needed. I will | any such orders on that occasion, as they, ed infantry and Saber Brigade usually went | do all I can to help you."

into a fight. Col. Wilder or Col. Miller would have their fights firmshed before Gen. Crook would advance of that corps, just outside of the be ready to begin. Our mode of attack was city of Jackson, in the vicinity of the Clin- too irregular to suit him; it was too precipitate, and not sufficiently in accordance

with the rules and science of war. To conclude, William E. Doyle is undoubtedly correct in saying, "If Minty had been up with his brigade at Farmington, he (Crook) might have bagged a great portion of Wheeler's command." But Gen. Crook alone was responsible for my failure to be on

the field at Farmington. Will William E. Doyle kindly inform the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as to his opportunities for knowing what Gen. Crook said, claimed, and thought?-R. H. G. MINTY, Brevet Brigadier-General, U. S. Vols., Ogden, Utah.

Condition of the Human Race.

The human family living on earth to-day consists of about 1,450,000,000 persons in round numbers. Of these only about 500,000,000, or one-500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts no homes or shelter whatever.

Good News for Sufferers-Catarrh and Con-

sumption Cured. Our readers who are victims of Lung Diseases, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption,

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Line.



FRY glad was Comrade Nat Sisson, Bugler, Co. A, 2d W. Va. Cav., Maryville, Mo., to see, in our issue of Oct. 12, "Centaur" make such a good beginning for a history of the cavalry. An article such as his should call out lots of material for a his-

sleeping cavalry boys. The Man Who Was Not Shot, L. L. Lancaster, Co. L, 2d Wis. Cav., Kennan, Wis., writes: "I was the man who

Magnificent Strategy. A. J. Cropsey, Ogden, Utah, says he saw in an issue of some time ago a criticism by in sending 20,000 men to destruction by attacking in front 200 cannon, defended by 80,000 Federals. Lee was praised as a most wonderful strategist by all Southern and sympathising Northern papers. It had been just the same reckless strategy at Malvern Hill. It was the same in the Wilderness, where, by the account of Lee's admirers, with 50,000 soldiers he attacked 100,000, and proposed to fight to the death against a General who never retreated, and did actually glorious pageantry! the grandest that ever fight until he lost so many men that he could no longer fight in the open field. Will heroic martyrs to freedom and humanity! THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE kindly tell its satisfactory letters answered. Address Mrs. prisons. It was in the battles of James readers how all this most wonderful strategy | J. C., Box 1267, Danville, Ill." differed from that of certain Union Generals who were removed for the useless slaughter they caused?

Brothers in the Service.

Right General Guide, 1810 Wylie street, Philadelphia, Pa., says that in Co. A, 48th E. Doyle in "Picket Shots" in your issue of Pa., there were 44 brothers, representing 18 Oct. 5 evidently intended his remarks as a families; two fathers and their sons, one of shot at me, but he confirms every statement | the fathers having another son in the 50th of mine to which he apparently desires to Pa. Of the 44 brothers 23 were wounded, three killed, and two starved to death, In the letter which he criticises I said: There were five others in the company who notably, in Co. F, John A. Crawford and his and Private J. B. Work. I fear that the

T. D. McGillicoddy, Bradford, Pa., writes: of promoting myself to the detriment of "Here is a sketch of a patriotic family. | Corp'l McCue's earned honor. Will you had a gallant fight with Wheeler, defeating David M. Taylor, a boy of 14 years, enlisted please reduce me to my proper rank?" Nov. 8, 1861, in 1st Battalion, 14th U. S .: William E. Doyle confirms all of this ex- | was wounded Sept. 17, 1862, at Antietam; cept my giving the credit to Miller's Bri- again May 12, 1864, at Spottsvlvania C. H.: again September, 1864, at Poplar Grove There was but one brigade of mounted | Church. He was captured June 27, 1862, at infantry in the Army of the Cumberland, Gaines's Mill, Va., but managed to escape.

He was discharged Nov. 10, 1865. "He had the following brothers in service: John W. Taylor, 6th (Rensselaer County Regiment) N. Y., killed at First Bull Run; In confirmation of this statement I refer | Thomas B. Taylor, 8th N. Y., killed at Secenveloped Thomas, Meade, Grant, Sherman, never heard before, and I have heard all the to Van Horne's "History of the Army of the ond Bull Ron; Franklin J. Taylor, Co. A. Sheridan, and hosts of his fellow-offic rs and | Generals of the war, and all the orators of | Cumberland," Vol. I, page 388: "In the | 5th U. S. Art., killed at Gettysburg July 1, meantime, Gen. Crook, with Minty's and 1863; Charles G. Taylor, Co. D, 12th U. S., Lang's Brigades and Col. Miller's mounted missing since action at Wilderness, Va.; The cheers which again greeted the Christ- ent as he chesed his third speech. Fresh and infantry, later Wilder's, had ascended the Wesley Taylor, Co. D, 1st Battalion, 14th U. S., wounded at Bowling Green, Va."

After Their Time Had Expired.

"One of Them" writes: "In a recent issue Comrade Schubert asks how many men went into a fight with a furlough in their pocket. I have no means of knowing that, but I do know that the 55th Ind. went into the fight at Richmond, Ky., three days after their term of service had expired, when they had been informed by the Commanding General that it was their right to be mustered out if they wished. By volunteering to remain many were killed and wounded."

Rufus N. Hackett, 20th Ky., and 125th U. S. C. T., Livermore, Ky., writes: "While at Lexington, Ky., on the way to Saltville, Va., I received a furlough, but did not go home; instead, I went with the regiment to Big Sandy, and was there transferred to Co. B, 120th U. S. C. T., ranking as Second Lieutenant, to be commissioned later. I was in the battle of Saltville, Oct. 2, 1864, wounded twice, and captured and imprisoned until Feb. 5, 1865."

Cordial Approval.

A. P. Gates, Adjutant, Colorado Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Monte Vista, Colo., writes: "The old boys here commend the stand taken by you on the pension question, and we trust that you will keep the old veterans posted on what is being done by those in

B. F. Egleston, Laurel, Ind., writes: "The dear old NATIONAL TRIBUNE has been such a good and kind friend and Captain that I wish to re-enlist in its company, as I know the best fighting men are in it. I think it | Ohio, Jackson, O. is right in its course. The old boys need a friend now if they ever did.'

George F. Elliott, Seaside avenue, Stamford, Conn., writes: "I greatly appreciate your efforts in advancing the interest of the old soldiers. I read your paper attentively. It is a very welcome visitor.'

George A. Minnich, 64 King street, Chambersburg, Pa., writes: "I can't do without the soldiers' friend. I look for it as regularly as I do for my meals. It suits me all around. It is the right thing located in the

Wm. F. Riley, 1129 Lehigh street, Easton, Pa., writes: "Of all papers THE NATIONAL The description of the Farmington fight, TRIBUNE is the most outspoken and fearless,

Information. E. T. Lee, Monticello, Ill., wants the address, company and regiment of every survivor of the battle of Shiloh, as there is some information of matters of great importance and interest he wishes to impart.

Eugene Dawson, Co. D, 45th Ill., Jackson, Tenn., writes: "On the place on which live, one mile north of the Courthouse, Jackson, Tenn, are a line of well-preserved breastworks, or fort, about one-quarter mile in extent, which are now covered with a growth of young timber. I am informed by the natives here they were built by Gen. Grant's forces, but in what year I cannot learn, or what command built them. Will some of the comrades who know please tell

me the history of these works?" Scott Lovelace, Co. I, 10th U. S. Cav., from present indications they will not be disap-Jacks nville, Fla., replies to the request of pointed. The railroads are making extensive Comrade Williams, in one of the August preparations to take care of the people, and their issues, that someone tell him a relief for catarrh and deafness. As the comrade did not give his address, he says that if he will third, are even properly clothed; 250,000,000 | communicate with him he will be glad to | R. R., Keatucky Central Ry, and Chesapeake & give him the information he wishes,

Homes for Settlers.

W. Brummett, Co. F, 27th Mo., Yencalla, Ore., says that since his last letter about his section was published the little town wherein he lives has grown from a population of 150 to that of over 400. A year ago he was and boarding-houses are located adjacent to the about the only ex-soldier there; now there are about 50 comrades, and they have established a Post. This is an ideal place for | There is positively no other line landing passengers

old veterans. E. G. Sanderson, Jetsam, Wyo., declares | time and expense, all the people of the South who tory. Nor must it be thought for a moment the rear of and surprised and captured a batfree for trial. Write to them. Give age and Wyoming. "The farmer can grow about For full information address D. B. MARTIN, that no State has a better climate than | contemplate a trip to the World's Fair should be anything he chooses to plant and care for; | General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati,

and the grand need of the State is more farmers. Vegetables, fruit and grain are shipped into the State, which the consumers would gladly buy at home if somebody

would raise them. What has been done is a fair test of what can be done. Oats five and one-half feet tall, with heads 12 to 16 inches long; sweet corn taller than a man can reach, (ears corresponding with the stalks); as good potatoes as were ever grown any where; watermelons, musk melons and garden vegetables of all sorts were all grown here during the past Summer. The Summers are long, frost before October hardly known. The Winters are mild. Plowing can be done much of the Winter. Long drizzling rains and spells of dismal, cloudy weather unknown. Many thousands of acres of Government land, and more coal than Pennsylvania."

mond, La., wants to correspond with some comrade living near Los Angeles, Cal. S. H. Thomas, Co. H, 67th Ohio, Kimball, tory of the men on horseback. Comrade S. D., claims that southeast South Dakota is Sisson sounds "Boots and saddles" to the the best region in the country for the poor man to get a quarter section. The soil is of the very best, the crops rich and large, and the land as yet comparatively cheap in any of the Counties east of the Missouri River. was reprieved, instead of being shot, at Indeed, the best unimproved land can be where in the rear, very much to the detri- Alexandria. La. I know the date well bought for \$5 to \$10 an acre, and improved enough, it being the 26th of July, 1865, at farms, a few of them, may be secured for about \$12 an acre. In a few months Brule 6 o'clock in the evening. I went to Dry County will be as finely irrigated as any land in the Northwest. The cheapest and best way for a man of small means to get 160 acres of choice ground, is to buy a relinquishment to a tree claim, and then, if he has not used his homestead right, to file Gen. Longstreet on the strategy of Gen. Lee his right on this land and live on it five years, and in that time he will have a farm worth at least \$4,000. The relinquishment will not cost more than \$5 an acre for choice pieces. This is all in a region where there are schools, churches, railroads, and good social surroundings.

Wants to Get Married.

F. L. Feighner, Danville, Ill., says: "I write on behalf of a middle-aged lady who desires to correspond with some veteran of means with a view to matrimony. Photo- 196 men died of disease, by accident, etc., graphs and references exchanged. Only of which 68 came to their end in rebel Scattering.

I. C. McGuire, Co. K, 13th Ky., Glasgow, Ky., is anxious to see some things written by members of Co. K, 13th Ky. He suggests that someone who can tell a rattling good story write up the fight at Huff's Ferry Nov. 14, 1864; also, the fight at Campbell's Station.

J. B. Work, Chicago, Ill., writes: "In your issue of Aug. 31, in Picket Shots, my name appears as Corporal, Co. G, 52d Ohio. I never held the rank; the article was in-It was dark before our advance brigade had brothers in other regiments to the num- tended to be published under the non de (Miller's) got into action. The fight was ber of seven. Throughout the regiment short and sharp, and the enemy was quickly there were several fathers and their sons; was intended to represent Corp'l Ab McCue wounded, and 69 missing. When mustered out it was attached to Hawley's Brigade, boys at this late day may think me culpable

IN A NORTHER.

A Member of the 56th Ohio Tells His Experience on the George Peabody.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The dreadful experience of the 28th Ill. on the steamship George Peabody as given in a late number by S. M. Howard, brings to mind a terrible night passed by a squad of the 56th Ohio | service 157 men were killed in action or died on the same vessel.

take a lot of recruits to Galveston for the | wounded was 428, and the missing and 4th and 6th U. S. Cav., then in Texas. We captured amounted to 108. There were 143 left New Orleans on the steamship St. Mary; officers and men who died of disease, by acwe had a large crowd on board, and made | cident, etc., of which 32 died in rebel prisons. Galveston in good time. There we were re- | The regiment was at Nashville, Chapiin Hills, lieved of our recruits by the 48th Ohio. We left Galveston on our return Jan. 2, 1866, on the steamship George Peabody. Kenesaw Mountain, Chattahoochie River, This old ship had seen hard service. The trip Comrade Howard writes of would have | Jonesboro; and present also at Hoover's Gap, ended a less staunch vessel. At this time Jones's Ford, Mission Ridge, and Dalton, she was leaking to some extent, the pumps | Ga. Its heaviest loss was at Chaplin Hills running to keep her affoat while at the when attached to Starkweather's Brigade, of wharf. There was a number of passengers | Rousseau's Division, of McCook's Corps. Out on board. The weather was fine after we of 407 men who entered the battle 58 were left Gaiveston until about 9 p. m. of Jan. 3, when one of those dreaded northers swooped down upon us, and while our experience was nothing like that of the 28th Ill., yet it | 368 veterans and recruits who were transwas more than we should like to go through | ferred to the 21st Wis. again. The stoves, tables and chairs broke from their fastenings in the cabin, and rolling about added to the confusion. We had to hold on to something solid to keep from being dashed about. To all appearance death was face to face with us. How it affected the different people was curious. Some prayed at the top of their voice, some cried, and others swore. In fact, many of

them did not know what they were about. The boys of our squad had faced death before in different shapes and many forms, and amidst the uproar it was curious to see them taking the matter so calmly. In a few hours we were in quieter waters at the mouth

of the Mississippi. What has become of the old vessel? She was a good ship at one time, and was named | number 124 men were killed in action or after a good man, and she had a good com- died of wounds, giving a loss of 12.6 per mander on that awful night we spent on | cent., which places it among Col. Fox's 300 her.—Thos. J. Williams, Lieutenant, 56th | fighting regiments. The entire number of

Sand Hill.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note etc. It was in the battles of Bolivar Hights with amusement that many comrades still | Buckton Station, Winchester, Cedar Mounthold on to the "sharp stick." But does it ain, Antietam, Fairfax Station, Chancellorsnot stand out in bold relief that all com- | ville, Beverly Ford, Gettysburg, Resaca, New rades do welcome fair criticism, but protest | Hope Church, Dullas, Lost Mountain, Keneagainst unfair criticism? No one on any saw Mountain, Peach Tree Creek, sieges of battlefield saw all that was going on. If such could have been, then Comrade "Q. L." Averysboro. It was also present at Newton, would never have written, in his article on | Cassville, Robertsville, and Bentonville. The "Fisher's Hill" battle of Sept. 22, 1864: "I | heaviest loss of the regiment during any one wondered what made the Johnnies skedad-

Now, if the comrade had been with us Cedar Mountain 17 were killed, 66 wounded, boys of the Eighth Corps, and climbed up the and 25 missing; and at Chancellorsville, 18 craggy sides of the North Mountain on his were killed, 74 wounded, and nine missing. hands and knees as many of our boys did, It was attached to Ruger's Brigade, Wiland then came down in the rear of the rebs, | liams's Division, of the Twelfth Corps, and flanking them, and pouring into them lead | accompanied Sherman on his march to the by the ton, he would not wonder why the | sea. Johnniesskedaddled pell-mell, leaving everything behind them .- ALFRED TURNER, Chaplain, John A. Logan Post, Sand Hill,

The New South and the World's Fair.

No section of the country, East, North or West, s taking a greater interest in the World's Fair at present than that portion lying south of Mason and Dixon's line, and typical Southerners, easily disinguishable in the immense throng by the graceful military bearing of the gentlemen and the rare beauty of the ladies, are to be met in great numbers leading hotels and at the various social gatherings in the World's Fair City. To a large extent the success of the Fair depends

comfort en route is fully assured. The Big Four Route, which is the only line making connection in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains of the E. T. V. & G., Queen & Crescent Route, Louisville & Nashville Ohio Ry., paturally forms the popular outlet for Southern travel, and to accommodate the business five elegant vestibuled trains, with parlor-cars, sleeping-cars, dining-cars and elegant coaches are run daily from Cincinnati to Chicago, stopping at Plaisance, the Main Entrance to the Midway World's Fair, 60th St., Hyde Park, 51st St., 39th St., 22d St., and running into the new 12th St. Station on the Lake Front. All the World's Fair hotels Big Four stations, and passengers via this popular at the stations named, and as it affords in addition to the comfort and convenience a great saving of

BETTER THAN A PENSION. Agents Wanted, Comrades Preferred,

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> [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has in hand several hundred requests for regimental histories. All such requests will be acceded to in due time, although those now received cannot be published for at least six months, owing to lack of space. Numerous sketches have already been published, and of these none can be found room for a second time.]

> > The 7th Conn.

This regiment was organized at New Haven, Conn., and was mustered into the service Sept. 13, 1861, to serve three years. The original members were mustered out Sept. 20, 1864, and the veterans and recruits retained in service until July 20, 1865. Col. Alfred H. Terry was on April 26, 1862, promoted to Brigadier-General of Volunteers. His successor, Col. Joseph R. Hawley, was promoted to the same rank Sept. 17, 1864, and when mustered out the regiment was in command of Col. Seager S. Atwell. The total enrollment was 1,657, of which 158 were killed in action or died of wounds, a percentage of 10.1, placing it among Col. Fox's 300 fighting regiments. The total number of killed and wounded was 698, and Island, Pocotaligo, Morris Island, Fort Wagner, Olustee, Drewry's Bluff, Bermuda Hundred, Deep Bottom, Richmond, New Market Road, Darbytown Road, Charles City Road, and Fort Fisher, and present also at Fort Pulaski, Chester Station, and Wilmington. On account of a separation only four companies were engaged in the assault on Fort Wagner, where unusual gallantry was displayed. Out of 191 officers and men who entered the assault 103 were killed, two wounded or missing. At Drewry's Bluff the regiment sustained its greatest loss of any one battle, 30 being killed, 104 wounded, and 69 missing. When mustered Terry's Division, of the Tenth Corps.

The 1st Wis.

The 1st Wis., formerly a three months regiment, was organized at Milwaukee, Wis., and mustered in the service Oct. 8, 1861, to serve three years. The members whose terms expired were mustered out Oct. 13, 1864, and the veterans and recruits transferred to the 21st Wis. Col. John C. Starkweather, who went out with the organization, was pro-moted Brigodier Ceneral Inly 22 1862 and ever there is a weak point. We may escape many a moted Brigadier-General, July 22, 1863, and thereafter the command was with Lieut .-Col. George B. Bingham. The total enrollment was 1,386 men, and during the entire of wounds; a loss of 11.3 per cent., which On the 28th of December, 1865, I was de- places it among Col. Fox's 300 fighting tailed as Lieutenant in charge of guards to regiments. The total number of killed and Jefferson, Stone River, Dug Gap, Chickamauga, Rocky Face Ridge, Resaca, Dallas, Peach Tree Creek, siege of Atlanta, and killed, 132 wounded, and 14 missing; a total of 204, or 50 per cent. of the whole number engaged. When mustered out there were

The 3d Wis. This regiment was organized at Fond du Lac, Wis., and mustered in the service June 29, 1861, to serve three years; the original members were mustered out at the expiration of their term and the veterans and recruits retained in the service until July 18, 1865. Col. Charles S. Hamilton was made Brigadier-General Aug. 10, 1861, and on April 23, 1863, his successor, Col. Thomas H. Ruger, was promoted to the same rank, leaving the regiment in command of Col. Wm. Hawley, who received the brevet of Brigadier-General March 16, 1865. The total enrollment was 1,939, the original enrollment, however, being but 979. Of this latter killed and wounded was 648; 122 officers | Capital unnecessary; a trial will cost you nothing and men were missing and captured, and 115 men died of disease, in prison, by accident, Atlanta and Savannah, Argyle Island, and battle was at Antietam, where, out of 340 men engaged, 27 were killed and 173 wounded. At

The 21st Wis. The regiment was organized at Oshkosh.

Wis., Sept. 5, 1862, to serve three years. The members whose terms of service would have expired previous to Oct. 1, 1865, were mustered out June 8, 1865, and the remaining members transferred to the 3d Wis. Col. Benjamin J. Sweet, who went out with the regiment as the commanding officer, resigned Sept. 8, 1863, and was appointed a Major in the Veteran Reserve Corps. Col. Harrison on the Exposition grounds, in the corridors of the | C. Hobart succeeded him in command, receiving the brevet of Brigadier-General Jan. 12, 1865. The regiment participated upon the Southern people; the Board of Managers in the battles of Chaplin Hills, Jefferson, expect hundreds of thousands of people from south Stone River, Hoover's Gap, Stevens's of the Ohio River to attend the Exposition, and Gap, Chickamauga, Resaca, Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, Chattahoochie River, Peach Tree Creek, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Lovejoy Station, Savannah, Averysboro and Bentonville. It was a part of Johnson's Division, of the Fourteenth Corps, and lost in all 305 men. Of this number five officers and 117 men were killed in action or died of wounds; over 10 per cent, of the total enrollment of 1.171 men. Three officers and 180 men died of disease and other causes. At Chaplin Hills, the place where the heaviest loss occurred, 38 men were killed, 103 wounded and 56 missing, and at Resaca 10 were killed and 43 wounded, including those

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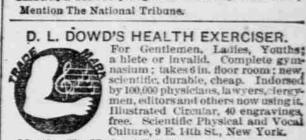
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